tess ourself a sad victim. There is much talk about the coming regatta between the boats of the made. It is thought it will take place Carb. President Humphrey of the

ful of the pleasures of the visitors at made their appearance fully one modificarlier than usual. On Monday, with a party of four, we captured considerably over one hundred-two other parties on the same day did about County Commissioners.

Present, James Wilson, Chairman, Commissioners Morris, Wagner, Van Amringe and Nixon.

The following was passed:

WHEREAS, C. S. Ellis, Treasurer of the Real Estate and Loan Association; said that as late as 1862 jewelry taken Richard J. Jones, Treasurer of the Wilmington Gas Light Company; Walter G. McRae, Treasurer of the Wilmington Building Association, and C. Building Association, have been repertedly notified to comply with the actso made and provided, and they having failed to comply with the said

ORDERED, That legal proceedings sad parties.

John Orrell, the watchman with drunkenness, was laid on the table

and Pender, situated in Cape Fear and Harnett Townships, and stating that the Commissioners of Pender were wilrun, if the Commissioners of New Hanover would take the other and South Carolinian, now residing in Conference, and invited to sents in the have it run. The surveyor to furnish preport to both Boards of Commis-

tigation was taken up, and various reher in which the prisoners are treated were made by Messrs Mathes & Bro. ever, decided to take no action, and

to him for the sum of \$115.

of the clerk appointed to investigate the matter of the defalcation of James . Mann, late Superior Court clerk of the county of New Hanover.

gs be taken against his bond.

diams as Inspector, was granted.

The Board then adjourned.

The Mountain Meadow Massacre.

assacre has just commenced. We subject? Will not the 1 a ling men of estract from the New York Herald the the State consider the matter? What lowing brief and comprehensive say the papers and cit zens of the State the third of this terrible tragedy, whose to this communication? Pender. are about being brought to July 19th, 1875. gut after the expiration of seventeen an was on its way acro-s the plains

California. An army officer who rais to have had an uncommonly per- of the District. sed is said to have been for some business.

journeying to Los Angelos, in Califor- at the same time that you labor for the is vested in a division of the High nia, and were last seen by an Indian | Citurch.' agent near the upper end of Mountain Meadows. This spot lies about three hundred miles from Salt Lake, and the leaders of the train had been told

fore entering the great desert, and this the spiritual condition of the Church, and was so exercised ever since the The Lidian agent was the last man gates had not arrived, Shelby Station | the King, inferior only to Parliament itself is an attraction which cannot be who saw the train and reported it. being first called. After the call had in greatness and in dignity, its history excelled. Most of the visitors are Thereafter, and for some years, noth-proceeded for some time, the Conference has closed. It has, however, a great ing was heard of its fate. It was re- ce adjourned until 3 o'clock, p. m. Di- history, a history of ten centuries' duported "lost," But the bloody tale of vine service was held, beginning at 11 ration, closely connected with the its masacre gradually leaked out, and o'cock, sermon by the Rev. R. G. constitution of the country through a Ealeigh, Greensboro, and Columbus, the details which we give below have Barett, of Lincolnton. Text Matthew long succession of ages, and associated Richmond, Rockingham and Sampson now been known and forgotten for XX Chapter, 6th verse. Great atten- with a series of great names and hiscounties vie with each other in the many years. The Mountain Meadows tion was paid by the audience, and toric, often tragic, events.-London were then surrounded by several Mor- considerable feeling exhibited as the Times. mon settlements. The bishops of speaker brought out the doctrines of ment which they contribute to the so- these one day gathered their people the text. cial circles of the Atlantic. And even together and declared that they had distant Florida proudly boasts of her received a command from the Mormon finished call of the morning session was capital to "follow and attack the ac- proceeded with, and finished after cursed Gentiles, and let the arrows of | which a debate sprungup on the subis enough to turn the head of any res- the Almighty dring their blood." A jects embraced in the reports. The de-

pectable and elever man, and we con- force of sixty white men and a party bate was participated in by Revs. J. of Indians surrounded the ill-fated W. North, Wm. M. Robey, President emigrants one morning before day- of Davenport College. H. S. Henderlight, the Mormon whites having son, S. R. Traywick, Saml. Leard and painted and disguised themselves as others, the President concluding with Harbor and the Carolina Yacht Club, Indians in order to give the movement a short and earnest speech explaining preparations for which are now being the app arance of an Indian attack. and recounting for some things not ex-But the emigrants rapidly drew their plained in the reports. Conference wagons into a circle, made an energet | then adjourned until to-morrow mornabout the 18th of August, the occasion ic defens, and, as quickly as they ing 72 a. m. to wind up at right with a grand ball, could, threw up earth-works, behind complimentary to the Carolina Yacht | which they sheltered themselves, their women and children and stock. They were surrounded and kept under fire A. A. N. C. Railroad, will give an ex- for a long week, the Mormons hoping cursion from Goldsboro on the occa- they could weavy them out. The wife of an Indian trader afterward testified that while the firing continued and was plainly heard at her house, the Mormon leaders were going backward Beaufort this year, for they have and forward between the place of murder and her house, and at the latter place "pitching quoits and amusing themselves in various ways."

At the end of the week, however, the Mormons appeared to have got tired of the slow attack; they washed off their paint, resumed their clothing and appeared before the overjoyed emigrants as a rescaing band of whites who had driven off the Indians. They were received as deliverers; the emigrants accepted the Mormons as an escort, and on a march these, at an agreed signal, suddenly opened fire upon the party, whom they had by a trick persuaded to lay aside their guns. Indians stationed in ambush rushed in to help in the work of assassination, WHEREAS, Section 9 paragraph 6, of | and in a very brief time a hundred and the Act known as the machinery Act. twenty men, women and children were requires every cashier and treasurer slain in cold blood. Three men only tion based on the substance of the reof any corporation or association, to escaped, but only to perish later by ports. The resolution commends the farmsh a list of the stockholders resi- starvation or the Indians. Seventeen State with the amount of cash on posed too young to remember the as- bring up its spirituality to the the first of April in each year to the sassination. All of them were after-highest standard. The President Robinson, the venerable and venerated being put overboard. County Commissioners of the county ward claimed by their friends in the then called for reports on finances, author of "Hot Corn," and for many in which such depositor or stockholder | East, and two of them later gave evi dence concerning the murder. The property of the emigrants was divided the hour of adjournment. Ten and a day, and stopped at the Bank Hotel. at Mountain Meadows was openly

S. Eilis, Treasurer of the Mechanic's trial now going on in Utah for this The dispatch which relates to the foul murder speaks of one Lee, whose confession the Government refuses to accept. This is John D. Lee, then Mormon Bishop of Harmony, and one of the three chiefs who planned this cruel assassination. be immediately instituted against the He appears to have been a peculiarly at:ocions scoundrel; for it is related | read-A communication from a prisoner in the accounts of the massacre which in the county jail, accusing we have seen that while the singled out a beautiful young girl and dragged her out of the meter for his own vile purposes; and he himself is said to have related afterwards that "she struck at him with a large knife. whereupon he shot her through the willing to do about running the two head." So late as 1870 this secundrel parts of lines between New Hanover still lived at Harmony, in Utah; and now in the hands of justice, it is to be points of discipline being brought to wheat and buy less flour and pork, when hoped he will not escape hanging.

not denied.

dent of the University. The name of this distinguished

Virginia, is respectfully suggested to body. Presidency. A ripe scholar, an ac- the Conference adjourned. soners. Referred to chairman with complished writer and speaker, foud of literature and science, his purity of character and noble bearing, eminently qualify him for teaching young men. His administrative abilities are ports were read in relation thereto, of a high order, and he would make the and statements in regard to the man- most popular and efficient President of barbecue will be given. any College or University in the South. head of the Faculty at Chapel Hill, Statements were made also by Dr's. would be a tower of strength in se-King, Lane and Wood, and a lengthy enring patronage and in giving discussion ensued. The Board, how- strength and lustre to the University of North Carolina. There is no man in this whole Southern land who has then referred the matter to the com- in greater abundance the confidence, mittee on Work House to report at the admiration and sympathies of the tinue to hear the most encouraging ac. couraging and gratifying. 1 August, Southern people than General counts from every portion of Wake Wade Hampton. Talk of this county. The Democratic candidates The Chairman reported that he had and you stir instinctively the affections pressions wherever they speak, and the a combination of blessings in one year altertised for bids for the repair of of our people. Induce him to come people of the sections where they have for which we should all acknowledge Smith's creek bridge and the constructor Chapel Hill, and by his command- not reached have organized for the our thankfulness." tion of a new bridge over Green's Mill ing presence and powerful influence combat on the 5th of August, and will Judge Pearson, of the Supreme Court,

hero, patriot, scholar, and gentleman are making the most favorable im Pond. Duncan Holmes having put in a patronage for the University which Let Raleigh Township but do her duty cortain circumstances. In this case the lowest bid for the construction of can scarcely be equalled by the talis- and Wake will come up all right, said bridge, the contract was awarded monic name and power of any man "Without fear and without reproach"

Underen. That immediate proceed. He has lost all for the South, save life deceived. The issues involved are of and honor. His large estate is all too great importance. Bevigilant and The following changes were made gone and he is now poor. His posses- vote for Dortch and Cox." the Registras and Inspectors of sions in Louisiana were swept away by so many thousands in that State, and in the Convention, we will overthrow Third Ward John Hargrove, ap what was left him besides, has gone to the Homestead law, but he that sayeth n place of Edward Howard the payment of security debts, contract- so, is a fool or liar, For would we desed by his generous nature in aiding troy the law that gives us our home, Masonboro Township — William others, so that he is now living in pov- where our children have been born enacted a law by which persons are the main saloon, the deck-lights would where our children have been born enacted a law by which persons are ratt was substituted for Elijah Hewerty and retirement in the vicinity of and reared—where they have died and fined who treat unmercifully, or other-Charlottesville, Va. He must not re- been carried forth to their last restleral Point William H. Williams | main thus impoverished and retired. | ing place. I say no, we will not, and substituted as Registrar, in place Comparatively young, pessessed of a he that sayeth so, is both a fool and any animal within the corporate limits. it open, and was about to enter when I stephens Keys, and Joseph Pepper big heart, pure character and high substituted in place of W. H. qualifications, Southern pride and Southern devotion to our best and Application of James D. Williams noblest men, cannot, must not, allow him thus to be withdrawn from a propr license to retail spiritious liquors, him thus to be with the set him er field of public usefulness. Let him be invited to the University of North Carolina, No better selection for President could be made. Let not the oceasion for doing lasting good to North The trial of the men concerned in the Carolina be neglected. Will not the amous and ernel Mountain Meadow Trustees correspond with him on the

[corresp ndence of the Journal.] In the year 1857 a large emigrant The Shelby 'Istrict Conference. Shelby, N. C., July 22, 1875. The District Conference of the Shelby it in June described it as proba- by District of the North Carolina Conthe finest train that had ever cross- ference, Methodist Episcopal Church e plains. It was believed to con- South, convened in this place to-day. bot less than forty heads of fami- The Conference was opened with re-

outfit, among other things three A rather full attendance of Preachers of Queen's Bench, which represents a A rather initiationance of Frederics of Queen's Denor, who are least to an and Delegates appeared on the roll tribunal held before the King at least to the less the least to the less than the roll tribunal held before the King at least to the less than the roll tribunal held before the King at least to the less than the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the King at least the roll tribunal held before the king at least the roll tribunal held before the roll tribunal held tribunal he and Delegates appeared on the long tributal first and years ago, sat for the last

cle, said that as governor and Inpunctuality in attendance, prayerfulshould have elapsed. ragent he had hitherto "protected ness, that the discussions be free, Sir Aleander Cockburn, grants passing the territory, but open, fearless, honest, and without tainly in many respects not the least appropriated to Diocesan Mil

now he would turn the Indians loose personality, that the spirit of distinguished of the series, belongs on them." It probably increased his brethren in Christ should animate the melancholy distinction of being the anger that when this train left Salt every one, and that the religious ser- last Lord Chief Justice of England, Lake City several disaffected Mao- vices should be carefully observed and The jurisdiction of the Court, it is true, mons joined it. The emigrants were attended to faithfully, "Worship God is preserved by the Judicature act, and

Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Dr. | exclusively. But as that great court, Reynolds of the Baptist Church, both , which has existed ever since the conof South Carolina, were then introduc- quest as a distinct and separate that a large spring near the south end ed and welcomed by the President to tribunal, with that high and lofty ju-

all responding but three, whose dele- time of Alfred, as that great court of

Afternoon session 3 p. m. The un-

SECOND DAY. July 23d, 1875.

Conference was opened at 84 a. m., with religious exercises conducted by Professor Round, of Davenport Col-Roll of delegates called, and delegates who had arrived since last session were enrolled on motion of Dr. Dixon The calling of the roll was dispensed with for the rest of the conference.

the church were then called for, and the rest of the charges not called yesterday, reported. Dr. Burkhead then made a statement to the conference in regard to a series of discussions, with a sect called 'Henkleites," in Catawba county, with its results. The discussions were conducted by Rev. D. May, of the M. E. Church South, opposed by the Rev. Mr. Smith, Revs. Polycarp and Henkle, of Missouri, and Rev. Dr. Schmidt, Professor in a theological college in St. Louis, on the partof the "Henkleites. He believed that the "Henkleites" had

churches in Catawba had neace. Rev. H. T. Hudson offered a resolu present condition of the church and recommends renewed efforts to

the adjourned to 3 p.m. worn at Salt Lake City and its origin

AFTERNOON SESSION.

after a long debate, was amended to Dhu. Maj. Lee, G. Z. Falls, Tuttle, Hoyle, was very good this year, and we hope and others, and was very spirited, our farmers will plant more corn and whole subject of collections getting a perous. general sifting. Capt. Jno. E. Leg-General Wade Hampion for Presi- gett, of Front Street Church, Wil mington, and Mr. T. D. Winchester, of Monroe, were presented to the

the Trustees of our University for the After the appointments were read

Notes From the Canvass. Grand Mass Meeting of the friends of the Convention will take place at the learn the wheat crop was very good Falls at Tar River, in Nash county, this year, and we hope our farmers will on Saturday the 31st of July, 1875. A plant more corn and wheat and buy Senator Ranson, Maj. Yeates, Judge And then his name and isme, at the Fowle, Gen. Cox, Capt. Davis, and

have been invited. Maj. A. M. Lewis left Raleigh Tuesday, for the mountains, to overtake so were oats and if the seasons hold Tom Argo. He will attend to him. The Raleigh News says : "We conyou will awaken an affection and secure | be favorably heard from on that day.

Says the Goldsboro Messenger yet mentioned for its President. "From all quarters the news is "All is well." The deceptive policy of our op-The Chairman submitted the report he is the Chevalier Bayard of the South | ponents is thoroughly unmasked-The -generous, practical, brave and just. people have their eyes open. But do No man has made greater sacrifices not rest upon your oars. Whilst you for the Southern people than this ac- are asleep, the Radicals will have their complished gentlemen and illustrious bushwhackers at work, "seeking whom ex General of the Confederate army. they can devour." White men, be not

Vance said at Wadesboro : "The the inundations which impoverished Radicals say that if we get a majority this decision.

a liar." er ability to accommodate the Europ an visitors who, it is expected, will ilock there next year to attend our Cen term. We would like to see just such tennial celebration. There are thirty- a law rigidly enforced in our own city bottom of the sea, in the saloon of the five first-class hotels in New York by the sea. completed and in course of erection, which will have sleeping accommodations for 7.584 guests, and when un- Stateville ......................July 28 der pressure will be able to increase Gynne's Chapel ...... capacity to 10,555. The Wilkeshoro second-class hotel will doubtless be crowded next summer. Those of the third class will accommodate, in the aggregate, as many guests as the firs and second classes together. In view of the influx next year many of the hotels are enlarging their premises in or-

der to accommodate all applicants. A court I 000 Years old Closes it

On July 6 an august and ancient some young unmarried men, ligious exercises by the Rev. Lingurn tribunal, the most so of any save the Sto have been and it spceased to exist. On that day the Cour carriages, which was peculiarly tary, and the Conference proceeded to time, and will probably never si again. It is a curious circumstance as after the massacre in the pos- The President announced that the that, reckoning from the accession of The President announced that the that, recading the less and of the Mormons. The Mormon first Lusiness in order would be the Alfred in 871—the earliest date at the were at that time furious call of the various charges to answer which such a jurisdiction can be shown some threatened or contemplations can of the various charges to answer which shed a just of the year derivative threatened or contemplation in the question: "What is the spiritual to have been exercised—to the year derivative threatened or contemplation in the question in the property of the largest threatened or contemplation in the question in the property of th the question: "What is the spiritual to have been condition of the Church in the Disenament; and it is related that trict?" and proceeded to address the cature act which abolished it was gham Young, preaching in the tab- Conference, enjoining on the members introduced, just one thousand years Court of Judicature. And its peculiar

Rev. Mr. Todd, of the Reformed jurisdiction is vested in that division risdiction which could originally only

> White Man Tried for Marrying a Colored Woman

There is a law in Indiana prohibiting the intermarriage of white and colored persons, under penalty of imprisonment in the State penitentiary for not less than one year nor more than ten years, and a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000. Another section of the penal code makes it the same crime with the same punishment, for any person to aid or abet in the commission of the act. Some weeks since, a German named John Angeli Miller, residing in Mooresfield, Floyd county, Indiana, was married to a negro woman named Mary Sims, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jesse Bass, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, the leading colored ssued to the parties by the Clarke County Clerk, it is not stated on what

epresentations. Yesterday afternoon the Grand Jury f Floyd county found a true bill for Reports on the spiritual condition of the crime named against Miller and Bass. The Speriff and Chief of Police went out to Mooresville and found Miller at his home, in the company with his wife, and placed him under arrest. The woman was much alarmed, and begged the officer not to take her husband away from her. Miller was then brought into New Albany and placed in the county jail. At the instance of the prosecuting attorney, Judge Smith fixed Miller's bail at \$2,500, which being unable to give, he was still in

jail at a late hour last night. Afterwards the Rev Mr Bass was arrested on the street by the Deputy Sherbeen routed from every fi ld, and had iff, and also taken to jail. His bond given up the contest so that now the | was made \$500, which he had not obtained up to 9 o'clock last night.

## STATE NEWS.

Dr. Dixon offered a resolution that gating its agricultural resources, will and with a pleasant smile he closed the ment plan for raising money. This of capitalists and immigrants than all tened over it the protecting wire netwas amended to read, "Assessment and Subscription Plan," and adopted. been written in its praise. It is truly "They bere me up in their arms to Maj. Lee offered a resolution, which, a blast from the bugle of Roderick the side of the float, where the hun-

The Greenville Register says: A few Resolved. That the District Confer- days ago we were in the country as ence believes it to be the duty of the far as Farmville by the way of Marlbostewards and membership to see that 10. As far as can be judged by an oute preachers are paid in full before side looking over the fence. Pitt county they leave their charges. The debate | never had a fairer prospect for a large vas participated in by the Revs. R. G. corn and cotton yield. A great many Bennett, S. R. Traywick, Dr. Burk- of the farmers have laid by their corn head, Jno. W North, H. T. Hudson, and have turned their attention to and by the following lay delegates: their cotton. We learn the wheat crop bear upon it in every point, and the this is done our country will be pros-

> Says the the Grenville Register concerning the crop prospects in Pitt county: "A few days ago we were in the country as far as Farmville by the way of Marlboro. As far as can be judged by an outsider looking over the fence, Pitt county never had a fairer prospect for a large corn and cotton yield. A great many of the farmers have laid by their corn and have turned their attention to their cotton. We less flour and polk; when this is done

> our country will be prosperous." Says the Alamance Gleaner were last week, there are the finest crops. Wheat was everywhere good. than for years. All this is highly en-Good

on Monday says the News rendered an certain circumstances. In this case the parties having made a contract of marriage, and on the day previous to marriage the woman executed a deed of gift of her real estate to the value of \$3,000 to her step-mother, without the knowledge of the man. After the marriage the husband sues for the recovery of the land back to the wif upon the ground of frand. The court held that the deed was fraudulent, intended to deceive man, and the stepmother is ordered to convey back the land to the wife. The young men of the present age will be governed by

A Good Law.

Our sister city, Raleigh, has recently wise maltreat any horse, mule, ox or dumb creatures which God has given New York is getting uneasy about them for pleasure, convenience or use, the door, shoved it back against the and especially so during this heated waters, and resolutely entered. An aw-

Bishop Lyman's Appointments.

July 10

•	Wilkesboro August o
e	Ore Knob, Aashe county August 3
e	P. M. Jefferson county August 4
0	Boone, Wantauga county August 6
t	Church of St. John Baptist, August 7
w	Valle Crucis August 8
)-	PattersonAugust 9
-	Lenoir, Caldwell county August 10
	Hickory August 12
	Morganton August 15
*	P. M. Old Fort August 16
	St. Andrew's, Buncombe Co. August 19
	Hard Creek, Buncombe Co, August 20
t	Warm SpringsAugust 22
e	Barnesville August 25
y	Bakersville August 27
t	Bakersville
8	Elk River Valley August 29
t	Beaver Dam, Bancombe August 31
t	Brevard, Transylvania Co Sept 2
t	St. Paul's in the Valley, Trehsylvania
e	September o
f	Flat Rock September 5
t	Handersonvine
n	Glenege
r	Calvary Church, Henderson county,
-	G -tombon
8	Laigester September 10
	Wovnesville Deptember 11
8	Asheville September 19
0	The collections at each place will be
-	enproprieted to Diocesan Missions.

## Love at Home.

When there's love at home, There is joy in every sound. When there's love at home.

Peace and plenty here alide, Smiling sweet on every side, Time doth softly, sweetly glide, When there's love at home. In the cottage there is joy, When there's love at home: Hate and envy ne'er aunov,

When there's lave at brane Roses blossom 'neath our feet All the earth's a garden sweet Making life a bliss complete, When there's love at home. Kindly beaven smiles above.

When there's love at home: All the earth is filled with love, When there's love at home. weeter sings the brooklet by, Brighter beams the azure sky; Oh, there's One who smiles on high When there's love at home.

Theu there's love at home; Sweetly whisper, I am thine, Then there's love at home. ource of love, thy cheering ligh Far exceeds the sun so bright can dispel the gloom of night;

Then there's love at home.

THE DIVER'S STORY.

Jesus, show thy mercy mine,

"To be caught in a tight place, with wenty fathoms of water above, and a stiliness, as of death about you, a slender cord your only means of communication with those above-to be caught in a tight place, I say, under to craze a man outright I can tell you his chair, and fixed his eyes thoughtfully on the roaring fire before which 1 we were seated-"I can tell you, sir, church of New Albany. License was it's often a toss of a penny with us, when we once get among the timbers of an old wreck, if we ever come to

the surface again! "I remember a pretty tight fix I got Conqueror, up the Sound, of the Cou- control my maddened brain, necticut shore. She was coming in years, cruise with the 'middies,' and went down in a gale in sight of home, young then, and anxious to be sent and resignation to my heart. down into her, for the sake of the "I closed my eyes quietly, and reputation it would give me, for waited for the death I was powerless reputation meant movey, and money,

old mau-of-war. by which to haul me up again were uttering a cry-a weak, miserable cry, active when we consider that this is fastened on; the india rubber tube, through which I was to be supplied on the deck and closed my eyes to a tions have received a severe check this with air, was adjusted, and I stood The Ashville Pioneer says: Solon listening to my final instructions before

and the call of the charges began years agricultural editor of the New and instructor, Lott, the famous deep. deck, and, by seme horrible chance, with Shelby Circuit, continuing until York Tribune, arrived here on Satur- sea diver, who came forward to close the tide bore him directly toward me. the little glass window in my helby the Mormons and Indians, and it is half a. m. having arrived, Conference He is charmed with our country, and met, take good care of yourself, and thinks it will ultimately become the don't stay long below. The currents At eleven o'clor' divine service was great sheep-growing and cattle rais- are swift and treacherons about here: held, Rev. Sam'l Lean preaching the ing section of this country. An opin- and keep an eye to your ropes, or ion like this, from one who has traveled | they'll get tangled. Now, then, goodover every State in the Union investiby, old fellow, and good luck to von:

jaws to receive me.

"I dropped into the waves with a the trilliant sunlit waters, which, though rough and boisterous at their surface, suddenly grew calmas I passed below. I glanced up at the sun, which appeared as a great ball of fire, but, growing smaller and smaller as I sank lower, it finally seemed like the faded from sight. I noticed that the waters were lit by a pale greenish haze, much like the effect of moonlight in a light, drifting fog; but those observations were cut short by my realizing that I was near bottom, and looking below, I found myself over a

bank of tall, thick sea-weed, "Knowing that if I were once enviolently, and my descent was checked just as my feet touched the treacherous grasses. The tide bere me slowly dear boy, for it was killing me.' along and passed them turning me around again and again in the eddies and making my head so giddy that I was and stood at last upon the bright on the bed of the water were most delmany other distinguished speakers "Throughout the county, where we icate and beautiful in formation and exquisite in design, but so tender that

even shells crumbled at my touch. "I hurried on with the current until out there will be more corn made I saw before me what I judged to be the grate wooden walls of the Conqueror, but on nearing it I found it to be a reef of rock, fancifully honeycombed from end to end, and in and to the wants of our people, would be out among the little arched halls of those fern-covered chambers the fish were chasing each other playfully or

hanging idly in the water. "Passing around those rocks, I came upon a mass of tangled rigging, and a take the remaining forty-eight and few steps further brought me to the a half millions at five per cent. loan, man-of-war half buried where she lay, in the drifting sand, her spars and topmasts crushed and splintered upon her decks; her sails and rigging hanging ber. This call included all outstand over the side and resting upon the broken bulwarks.

"Great caution was necessary lest I timbers, and making my way slowly to the companionway, I sent up the signal: "3-'-'23-.''7-.'('I am about to enter the vessel'-'I shall be in danger' -'Play out rope freely and give me plenty of air.' "I made my way to the lower deck,

and found myself in the forward cabin.

for the doorway, knowing that once in | ment of the State. enable me to see more distinctly. "Clearing the rubbish and drifting sand from about the doorway, I burst SUSPENSION OF MILLS-THE Men have no right to maltreat the paused, to summon courage before entering. A moment, and my nervousness was over; I put my shoulder to ful silence was upon everything-a

silence as of death. I was alone, at the Conqueror, and close about me were postured, like grim sentiuels set to watch me in my work, the officers and ed in Ashton. Eight thousand operacrew of two hundred! there as they stood when death over- of Duncan, Sherman & Co., has no

the mighty water had rushed in upon ers and operatives have had meetings Good Strained ....... 145 them, and they died where it had met | and resolved not to yield. them, at the threshold here and there through the cabin, but | thousand persons will be thrown out | stll so close, were they one to another, of employment. that I had to part them now and then to reach the aftercabin, and more than one turned, as I slowly passed along. and followed in the wake I made be money under false pretenses, begun hind me. Their faces close against my at Guildhall this morning, but upon helmet, and it horrified me to notice conclusion of to-days proceedings was that they all wore still upon their feat- adjourned for a week.

ures the impression of the terror that had come upon them in death. "You mustn't think me heartless if of by Turks. as you would, sir; but I was sent down | be enacted at a proper time.

signal-rope.

"A moment passed and I was terrified at receiving no ,response from a second or a third signal! "I pulled the rope again violently waited-still no reply!

"Great Heaven! what did it realized my helplessness than an unme, while horrible doubts and fears came crowding into my brain. Surely they would not desert me! - surely they had not forgotten me! I pulled madly at the cord once more, and glancing up perceived that there was something steadily resisting my efforts from the masthead above.

"Was it some monster who was playing with my rope?—some great fish who was holding it in his jaws? In my desperation I threw my whole weight on it, and-it gave way, and fell slowly, silently on the deck at my feet! The ragged, frayed ends, which had become entangled in the rigging, were in my hands, and the upper half of the ropes had floated far away with the

sea, with no means of signaling my distress! The India-rubber tube, which was my only means of breathing, was yet left to me; but as soon as they should begin to wind in the ropes and tube, on some supposed signal from me, it would snap in two, and the water would come in upon me.

"I need not tell you of the wild ter those circumstances, is about enough | ror which took possession of me; you could not appreciate it. I knew the sir"-and the old diver leaned back in men were close to me-only thirty yards above-yet I must die because could not reach them! I raved like a mad man, and tried to tear my armor from me, but its iron rivets held me fast. I shouted piteously, uselessly, through the waters, my cry going no further than the wall of my helmet. I was beside myself in my awful terinto when we were diving into the ror. I tried to pray, but I could not

"I fell upon the deck at last, exhaustfrom the Mediterranean, after a three ed-in an ominous stupor -a sullen despair-and sank into unconsciousness. When I recovered, I was calm-prayer with every soul on board. I was come to my lips, and with it peace

to defer. Wai ed for it with my head you see, was the only re son Nettie and laid on my arms as I used to sleep in were deferring our marriage. You the dear old days at home. Waiting can understand how matters stood, and | quietly for its coming, praying God how glad I was when in receipt of that it might come upon me gently, orders to make the first dive into the and asking that I might fall into unconsciousness when it was close at hand. "The sea was running pretty high as "Was I crazed? Was I mad, or I was carried down in my heavy was this a new torture for me in my last moments? I had laid quiet but a to the float along-side, where the ropes | moment, when I started up in terror,

terrible sight before me. "I had left the cabin door open and freed the imprisoned dead men. One "Now, dear boy,' said my old friend of the dead sailors had floated up to the Was I to die surrounded once more by those ghastly sentinels as a death-

watch?

He was borne slowly along on the ful stare, his arms outstretched, as though to embrace me, welcoming me to the unknown world. . fell prostrate the Conference recommend the assess- do more to recommend it to the favor glass door before my eyes, and fas- on the deck in my terror, but ne floated on slowly, the tide casting him up against me, when he fell at my side. to fling him from me, but his arms closgry waves were leaping up, as though | ed tight about me in an iron embrace, greedily opening their foaming frothy and his face was close to mine-the face of old Lots, the diver, who had come down through the waters to save splash, sinking swiftly down through me, and in whose stout arms I was a small falling off casks as comborne up, and carried insensible to the pared with last week. The shipboats above.

"We saw what was wrong right away, dear boy,' he said to me afterward, when the ragged ends of your ropes floated to the surface, There was Cotton 270 bales, Spirits turpentiny red spark of a candle, and then only one way of reaching you, old fel- tine 3,934. Rosin18,330 bbls., crude turlow, and I can tell you we flew around lively. We had no "bell" to go down for last week.
to you in, so we just fastened some Ocean freigh weights to my feet, and ropes to my arms. I took a rubber mouth-piece week. Rates of charter and freight between my teeth, and dropped over- are unchanged. board. The water oppressed me fear-fully, and I couldn't have stood it more than a few minutes. In that tangled in them, they would hold me | few minutes I found you, old fellow, there for ever, I pulled the single-rope | caught you in my arms, and signaled them to haul us up mighty quick. I

"I took his dear hands in mine, and looked into his good honeit eyes. When a swelling heart I told him in heartily glad when I cleared the bank such words as I could, of my gratitude for his herois efforts when he came the week the telegraph announsandy bottom. The shells and gravel down through the water at the risk ces the suspension of the of his own life to save mine.'

## BY TELECRAPH. HEADQUARTERS

AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON-THE YELLOW FEVER-THE VIR-GINIUS' INDEMNITY

PAID. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The Syndicate has option till November 15th to

under the refunding act. Bristow has called in 14,897,200, of five twenty bonds. The interest ceases 28th Octoing bonds issued under the act of February, 25th 1862. Commodore Cooper reports no cases of fever at the should become entangled among the navy landing, or villages in the viciniropes or caught under the shifting ty. Five deaths at Bassareas. Dr. Sternberg reports no new cases from Fort Pickens in the past thirty-six hours.

The amount of the indemnity from Spain, growing out of the capture of the Virginius, has been received by this government, and is ready for distribution. Claimants to any share It was very dark, and I groped about therein should addresss the Depart-

## EUROPE.

EFFECT OF SUSPENSION OF DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO. ABROAD. THE GRANT COTTON MILLS

BURNED-PLIMSOLL'S SHIP-PING BILL - LATEST FROM THE CAR-LISTS, ETC. London, July 28 .- Fifty miles clos-

tives were ousted. "Yes, there were the ill-fated men, | London, July 28 .- The suspension took them on that awfut night, when appreciable effect on the general mar- yard and afloat 31,037 bbls. they were hurried from their berths ket here. Thirty-one mills closed at lowing official quotations: on the alarm that they were sicking. Dundee, and twelve thousand persons 

> If Oldham strikes it should extend The trial of Alexander & William Collie, of the late firm of Allexander

and I gave a good strong pull on the ployees effected their escape with dollars.

the Goodwood stakes. evening Sir Charles Alderly, presi- prices, and to-day the market closes dent of the board of trade, introduced mean? Had they forgotten me? Were a bill to empower the board of trade Dip, and \$3 for Virgin. they to leave me there at the bottom of to prevent naseaworthy vessels from The receipts for the week were 1. the sea with that awful crew? I no sooner realized my helplessness than an uncontrollable terror took possession of acceptable to the government, because it was based on wrong principles. Here he was interrupted by eries of No. Continuing his remarks this market during the week and a he said the bill also was objectionable further advance of 25 cents is reported. because besides punishing offenders At the close the market is firm at \$2,00 it actually takes upon itself

the conduct of marine service. The Act of 1872, already empowers the Government to stop unseaworthy ships, and since ther 958 vessels had been stopped of which 515 were found to be unseaworthy The present bill was intended to strengthen the executive facilities of more rapid and direct action, and to provide a sufficient number of officers to effectually detain unseaworthy ships. It also allows a fourth part of the crew to demand a survey. Finally it was merely an earnest of fuller legislation, of the next session. Mr. Sullman thought the load line provision fo storing grain should be engrafted in the bill. Mr. Roebuck denied that the bill would satisfy the country. He so advocated continuing the consideration and mixed corn \$1 021@\$1 05 cents, of Plimisoll's bill, that various other members followed, more or less censuring the bill, while wishing to extricate the Government from its diffi-

fixed for Friday morning.

BERLIN, July 27.—Col. Forney goes to St. Petersburg by way of Austria and Hamberg. The object of his journey is to induce Russia to participate in the Philadelphia exhibition. Baron Schalesser, the German Embassador to the United States, will soon return to Washington.
Madrid, July 27.—The bombard-

ment of Scudeurgel continues. It is reported that the Carlists there united and spiked their guns.

> REVIEW Clinton

OF THE WILMINGTON MARKETS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, July 29, 1875. COMMERCIAL EPITOME-Trade the past week may be regarded fairly

Contingent fee per session... For further particulars address week by the failure of the well known banking firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co. Naturally enough, the closing of the doors of one of the largest banking Hannah More Academy. houses in the United States should cause a great sensation in Wall street, as well as here in our own city and elsewhere. It is not believed that our Wilmington business com annity will He was borne slowly along on the current, his eyes wide open in an aw-failure, but the confidence that has been gradually growing in favor of a good trade this fall will be badly

shaken, and it will require sometime | july 29 to restore it. Cotton has been directly injured by the failure on the announcement of "I caught him, in my desperation, which there was a decline of

> Naval stores have improved during the week, except in the crude articles. on which there was a decline. The export trade for the week shows ments, coastwise and foreign were as

378 bbls., Tar 408 bbls. against pentine 161 bbls., Tar 440 bbls., Ocean freights continue quiet. There was no increase of tonnage during the

The chief features of the market and the changes of prices of most of the leading products and manufacture for the week were as follows:

HAVING resolved to change my business I am desirous of closing out my entire stock of the approaching Fall. I have therefore determined to offer my entire stock of COTTON-All influences acting on this staple have been adverse to prices couldn't have stood it much longer, during the past week. In the first part of the week, the suspension of

Duncan, Sherman & Co., who were

largely interested in the speculation of cotton was reported, and a decline was caused. The latter part of Manchester and other cotton mills in England and another shock is felt. The decline is reported for 1 to 1 cent. but in our own market, there were no transactions owing to the extreme small stock and light receipts.

The reports from the general crop The New York Financial Chronicle of last Saturaday says : "Our telegrams to-night show in general that the crop continues to make every favorable progress. There are, however indications of a less satisfactory nature in a few sections, too much rain being reported in some localities and too little in others." Our Mobile correspondent notes the appearance of caterpillars in certain counties in Alabama. They have not yet done any harm, and, with dry weather, are not likely; but, with an excess of rain, they would soon give cause for anxiety. The rainfall has all this month been in the nature of local showers and not at all uniform. We see that our Texas telegrams are more favorable to-night, and at Memphis they have splendid showers, which

were so much needed. At the close to-day the market strictly nominal. The receipts for the week were 13 bales; exports, 31 bales, and stock is 449 bales. The following are the nominal quotations : Ordinary..... Good Ordinary .......13 cents.

Low Middling .......14;

Middling ......14; Good Middling ......14; ROSIN-Since our last review there has been a better feeling established in this market, and although no material advance is reported in any of the grades, a firmer feeling has been exhibited and sellers were stronger in their views. The transactions have not been large for want of ship oom, but a fair amount of lots have been taken. The sales for the week foot up 5.000 bbls, strained at \$1,371@\$1,40

and 600 bbls. nue Rosins (I to N) at \$3,75 to \$5,50 per bbl. The receipts for the week were 9,643 bbls. Exports 10,017 bbls. Stock in The market closed firm at the fol

No. 2...... 1 50 Extra No. 2...... 1 55 "The eddying waters carried them to all mills in that District. Thirty Low No. 1........... 2 00@2 25 No. 1...... 2 75@3 00 Extra No. 1...... 4 00@4 25 Low Pale..... 4 25@4 50 Pale..... 5 00@5 50 Collie & Co., on charge of obtaining Window Glass ..... 5 50@6 00 Water White ...... 6 50@7 00 SPIRITS TURPENTINE - While

there is no radical change to note of

I say I went at once to my work, for Madsid, July 28.—It is decided that the week, and buyers seem to be still we divers constantly go through such | colonies shall be governed by special | in the market. The market has advanced scenes; and I knew well enough, be laws and have representation in Corfore I went down, that they were tes. Colonial elections will be reguced to 29; to 29; cents., and to-day 30 cents is asked. The sales for the week awaiting me there. I felt it as keenly lated by a special system which will footup2,600casks at 291@291@30cents per gallon for Southern packages. The to do certain things, and I had to start about it at once. Still, I was glad mills of this city have been burned. market closes firm. The receipts for the week were 3390 casks. The exenough when I stood again on deck, Several girls and two firemen were seready to go above with my first report, verely burned. Three hundred em-

CRUDE TURPENTINE—This week much difficulty. Loss half million we report a further decline in this market of 10 cents on Hard and Yellow WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA London, July 28.—Freeman won Dip, and 65 cents on Virgin. The receipts for the week were readily taken In the House of Commons this by distillers at the current market steady at \$1.15 for Hard, \$2 for Yellow

TAR-A scarcity of stock and light receipts with a good demand prevailing has tended to strengthen the tone of

per bbl. The receipts for the week were 176 bbls. Sales 176 bbls. Exports 408 bbls. Stock 331 bbls. GRAIN-A quiet market has prevailed during the week, and there are no new features to report. There were sales from vessel, but dealers report the market at the same quotations giv. Day Passenger Train Daily (except en in our last of 95@97; cents as per quality of grain. There were sales of about 4,000 bushels by railroad (bags | included) at \$1,04@\$1,05 per bushel. From store prices remain unchanged. The receipts for the week were 3.500 bushels from New York; 2,500 bushels from Baltimore and 4,000 bushels by Wilmington & Weldon Railroad.

The following are the quotations from store to-day: Yellow andwhite mealing \$1 071 @\$1 10 Pbush; highest figures including sacks. OATS-The market is quiet and unchanged in price. Quotations from store are price. Quotations from store culty. Finally the bill passed its first PEAS.—The stock is small and the demand at present received wand elay Angusta and beyond, should take night Exreading, and the second reading was sell at \$1 35@\$1 40 \$\rightarrow\$ bushel, and \$\rightarrow\$ Th ough Sleeping Cars on night trains for Charleston and Augusta. \$1 50@\$1 60 for white P bushel. RICE. The demand is fair with an adequate supply. Clean Carolina is held at 9 cents by the cask; Rough is in small supply, and sells at \$1 20 to \$1 40, according to quality. Conn MEAL-The demand is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevailng. Sells from store at \$1 121@\$1 15 \$\text{B}\$ bushel, including sacks.

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